

NAVY CELEBRATES TROOP TRANSPORT

Victory Dinner Is Held in
Honor of Success in Sea
Service.

MADE GERMANS SICK

Men Kept On Landing Despite
Efforts of the U-Boats,
Diners Told.

Just two years ago yesterday a number of transports steamed down the bay and were met by a battleship and cruiser. The navy's victory dinner marking the exchange of courtesies which is usual on such occasions was a cheerful, festive affair. It was being the flag of Vice-Admiral Albert Gleaves, U. S. N., took its place at the head of the squadron and the first American expeditionary force was on its way to France.

Last night about fifty officers of the United States Navy, including Admiral Gleaves, Rear-Admiral Hiram R. Jones and Rear-Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, celebrated a Victory dinner in the Hotel Pennsylvania the second anniversary of the unknown departure of the first convoyed troop transports from these shores. The occasion was also the first annual meeting of the recently organized "Cruiser and Transport War Force Society," which is made up of officers in branches of the service which successfully landed over 2,000,000 fighting men in France.

Owing to the fact that the navy is still engaged in the task of bringing the soldiers back, only a small part of the membership was present. It was explained that the troops which dock in New York and other Atlantic ports are "turned around" inside of forty-eight hours and return for another load of men, giving the officers little time to themselves while on this side of the ocean.

Admiral Gleaves asserted that a great deal of good had been caused by the war as it had brought about a better understanding between officers in the merchant marine and the navy. He said:

"Antipathy between the merchant and naval officers had been long standing and mutual because while the merchant officers were inclined to look upon the navy men as pink tie duffers, it must be said that the navy men looked down upon the merchant officers as inferior and as slightly above the plane of day laborers. The war proved to be wrong."

Admiral Jones also paid a tribute to

4,500 GRADUATES AT PRINCETON REUNION

Alumni Meet to Celebrate Victory and of Tiger's Part in It.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 14.—Princeton's 173rd annual commencement, devoted to a celebration of victory and the part Princeton men played in the war, has started off with a rush, with more than 4,500 graduates attending. The keynote of the program is relaxation from the military duties which are now over, and a mammoth get-together of old friends who have been scattered to the four corners of the earth. The graduates, in civilian dress, will be met by the military and naval captains have thrown off the mask of official dignity to frolic through four memorable days with their classmates, who may have been gods or private.

Although the returning graduates represent classes from 1837 to 1918, 1874 is the oldest class of established regular headquarters. Altogether thirty-one classes have set up their tents and are conducting an organized reunion. Each class has hired its band, and the notes from thirty-one musical aggregations serve not only to keep the campus in an uproar but also to maintain a high pitch of enthusiasm.

The festivities started at 9 o'clock this morning, when 1913 turned out its band and about fifty members for a temporary grand parade. This inspired every other class to a similar display, and within an hour each class was out in force, led by its band and enthusiastic marshals.

The traditional orange and black of Old Nassau was to be found in great profusion, although some classes deviated from the general rule. The class of 1914, for example, appeared in red and white suits, their class colors. The class of '04 created a stir by parading in Scotch kilts, led by twelve bagpipers and six drums.

The greatest feature of to-day's program was the parade of all classes assembled by classes in front of Nassau Hall and after the initial confusion, the march started off with Col. William Libbey, '77, leading as Grand Marshal. The line of march led through the campus and then to the University Field, the scene of the forty-second annual championship game. Arriving at the field the graduates paraded around it three times.

YALE READY FOR BIG COMMENCEMENT

War and Victory to Mark the Annual Gathering.

NEW HAVEN, June 14.—Yale's greatest commencement is on with a roar. No other single word seems better to fit the enthusiasm and the gay air of the great crowds of alumni from more than sixty classes that are already here in their multicolored costumes. The coming of peace means so much to Yale that the commencement this year has become a festival of rejoicing.

For forty-eight hours Yale men who were graduated as far back as 1861 and Yale men of the intervening years to 1918 have been pouring into town as eager as children for the victory commencement. The problem of housing the thousands, for at least 10,000 visitors will be here, is a serious one, and many will have to bunk in tents. The streets look like the combination of a hundred musical comedies, what with the gay blue and white costumes, the brilliant reds, the pirates and cowboys and all the rest of the burlesque costumes selected for the class to make fun for the jollification. The classes back of 1890 are wearing blue and white, blue coats and white trousers, or blue trousers and white coats, with other variations; while the classes that come after have chosen almost every whimsical garb imaginable.

The war side of commencement will be impressive. More than 8,000 Yale men have been in uniform. The war record of the university reveals that 207 were killed, a like number wounded, and that more than 200 were decorated for gallantry. Among Yale's service men to be especially honored are the artillerymen trained by Brig.-Gen. Robert M. Danford, for at least 10,000 visitors will be here, is a serious one, and many will have to bunk in tents. The streets look like the combination of a hundred musical comedies, what with the gay blue and white costumes, the brilliant reds, the pirates and cowboys and all the rest of the burlesque costumes selected for the class to make fun for the jollification. The classes back of 1890 are wearing blue and white, blue coats and white trousers, or blue trousers and white coats, with other variations; while the classes that come after have chosen almost every whimsical garb imaginable.

PRISON KEEPERS SUSPENDED.

Escape of Convict Who Left "Dummy" Guards Warden to Aft.

Three Prisoners Kept Suspended.

The life-keepers "dummy" John McAllister, young artist and burglar, left in his cell before making his escape from Sing Sing early Thursday morning, were charged yesterday with neglect of duty by Warden Edward V. Brophy. Warden Brophy, who has constantly urged the guard force to be vigilant, issued orders to the keepers yesterday to see that the prisoners are "locked in" at 7 o'clock in the evening and again at 10:30 o'clock for the count, that every one be made to move his body and also speak when the guard peaks through the lattice of his cell door.

The keepers suspended are James Nolan, F. N. Price and P. V. Payton. Nolan and Price, both experienced men, were regarded as being so efficient that former wardens gave them the most responsible posts.

Soviet Republic in Bessarabia.

STOCKHOLM, June 14.—A Soviet republic has been proclaimed in Bessarabia, according to advices received today from Petrograd.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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Moon rises.....9:57 P. M.

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